

When Trains Leave Norway.
Leave Norway for Portland and Lewiston.
5.04, 5.23, a.m.; 4.06, p.m.
Leave Norway for Portland and West.
10.03, a.m.; 3.30, 10.01, p.m.
*Including Sunday.

NORWAY AND VICINITY.
F. P. Stone has put in an electric fan by his soda fountain.
Miss Mary Beal of Bangor Business College is visiting friends in town.
Prof. R. E. Clement of Cranford, N. J., and family are at the Hayden cottage by Lake Pennessessee.

V. W. Hills has recently put a water motor in his jewelry shop. This furnishes power for grinding lenses and polishing. It is a very handy addition.
Charles Currier who has been working for L. P. Swett in the bicycle store has gone to Lincoln. He formerly worked in a spool mill in that town.

Mrs. L. B. Andrews, Grace Nevins, Cora Shedd and Jennie Baker are at the front of J. E. Rowe's barber shop on Main street. You can't help noticing.

The specifications of the location of the Oxford Central Railroad Co. have been filed with the railroad commissioners and a hearing ordered at Beal's Hotel, Norway, Aug. 3d.

Madam Nathan has been at the Beal's Hotel, the past week, and many have availed themselves of the opportunity to consult her. She is a trance medium and herb doctor.

Painted like "old Bryant's coffin," ring-streaked and yellow, was the remark made by a passer when viewing the front of J. E. Rowe's barber shop on Main street. You can't help noticing.

H. L. Horne has sold the two boilers at the tannery lot to the Maine State Wood Kim Co. of West Paris. The boilers were taken out, this week. Mr. Horne is to take the smoke stack down and lay a street out through the lot.

Hammill's team from Watford was feeding at noon, at the rear of Cummings grist mill. Something started the horses and they dashed out and across the railway yard bringing up at a pile of Hathaway's shingles. Damage a broken pole.

Judge A. B. Barker and wife of Ebensburg, Pa., were guests of Judge S. S. Stearns, last Friday. Judge Barker will be remembered as a student at the Norway Liberal Institute in the sixties, having fitted for college here and at North Bridgton Academy.

The Norway Lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F., and their invited friends, about seven hundred in all, enjoyed an entertainment and dance at Electra Park. The illustrated lecture on India by Col. C. H. French was much enjoyed. The pictures were fine and the Col. has a happy way of telling what he knows, so that people, with the aid of the pictures, understand a good deal about the place he takes them through in imagination. There was singing by the Norway male quartette. They were heavily encored. Stearns & Norwath's Orchestra gave as usual fine music to dance by and the time passed merrily. The merry-go-round, photography, croquet, tennis, swings, etc., claimed the attention of many. It was a good nice social event.

Norways 2, Lewiston Athletics 1.

The third game between the Norway and Lewiston Athletic base ball club was played on the fair grounds at Norway, last Saturday afternoon. Their two previous games had been a victory each by the identical scores of 6 to 3. A good game was anticipated, and there was a better attendance than before. Some came from surrounding towns. But it was no such a crowd as would have gone had they realized the kind of base ball that is played here, this season.

The features of the game were Pulsifer's long runs to catch flies, Nevins' and Rawson's two base hits and Hastings' terrible line foul over third baseman's head in the seventh.

It was a hot game throughout, played by eighteen as shifty lads as are often seen. In the sixth Mehaney was sprinting for third, and the ball came beside him from second. Mac missed it and the Lewiston man went home. The error was one of the kind that is scored against a player because the rules require it instead of bad playing made it, but that didn't spoil the run.

In the second it was the coacher's fault that Rawson was out at third. The last half of the ninth was exciting. One score would tie for the home team and two would win. Harry Nevins rapped out a double. Pulsifer knocked a fly to short. Hastings struck out. McCormick swung the stick for a single, and Nevins scored while Mac stole second on the fielder's throw home. Rawson got another single and Mac moved round to the third corner. Bridgman sent a fly to right field; three men went after it. There was a collision, and Norway's second run came in to the tune of McCormick's shoes pounding along the course. The game was won and the uproar resounded to Paris Hill. Score:

	Norway	Lewiston
Wilson c. f.	2	0
H. Nevins 1. b.	4	1
Pulsifer 1. f.	4	0
Hastings c. f.	4	0
McCormick 2. b.	4	1
Rawson s. s.	4	0
Bridgman s. b.	2	0
Cushman c.	2	0
Shaw p.	2	0
Total	32	1

	Athletes	Boardman s. b.	Mehaney 2. b.	Dustin c. f.	Lowell s. s.	Peterson 1. b.	Menthan 1. f.	McCarthy c.	Curran c. f.	Mynahan p.
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
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97	97	97	97	97	97	97	97	97	97	97
98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98
99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

EAST BETHEL.
Mattie Tracy is visiting friends at Norway for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. John Brown are cutting the hay on their farm.
Alice Douglas of Massachusetts is visiting friends in this place.
Mrs. A. M. Bean is spending a week with relatives at Berlin, N. H.
In last week's items please read Geo. Blake in place of Geo. Black.
O. P. Stinchfield of Auburn tuned pianos in this place, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cobb of Portland visited at C. M. Kimball's, last week.
Foye Brown and his sister, Emma Brown, are now at their home in this place.

SOUTH PARIS.
Stuart Brothers have painted the cells in the jail.
Susie Wheeler is having an outing at Andover.
E. L. Jewell went to North Waterford, Wednesday.
William E. Kenney was at home from Auburn, Sunday.

Frank A. Thayer has had a crew shingling his house.
Asaph H. Witham has clappedboard part of his stable walls.
Arthur E. Forbes was at Ocean Park, a couple of days last week.
Blueberries are in the market and we have seen ripe raspberries.
Mrs. A. W. Walker and Miss Alta are visiting at their former home in Denmark.

Dr. C. R. Davis of Washington, D. C., arrived in town, last week, for a visit to relatives and friends.
Friday afternoon, Mrs. William B. Edwards entertained her Sunday school class at Electra Park.
Martin A. Stowell of Bethel has dressed the Market Square crossing stones, preparatory to relaying.
A coachload of Harrison summer visitors—mostly young women—came over to the base ball game, Saturday.

Friday, the sandwheel at the sled factory got a hot box and a short shut down was in order on that machine. The felt was damaged somewhat.

Mrs. D. J. Lunt of Malden, Mass., is visiting at C. H. Lunt's. Frank Brown and wife from New Jersey were guests at Mr. Lunt's, last week.

Master Albert Morse has erected a counter on the piazza in front of the grist mill store, and is selling cold lemonade to all who wish.
Ralph Soule has taken rent in M. W. Maxim's house on Highland avenue where Harlan P. Dennison and family lived when in South Paris.

George M. Lee and Franklin Maxim are making good progress on Frank L. Starbird's new house on Charles street. It will contain eight rooms besides the attics.

A goodly number of our people are rustivating at Empire camp ground. The latest additions to the South Paris colony there are George W. Cook and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Willis.

Last Thursday, Charles Goveall dug up the water pipe by his residence. When down about five feet, the sand caved in

and held him by the legs. The neighbors dug him out, and found that his injuries were sprained knees.

Some more seats have been put in for audiences at the Electra Park theater. The rocky fountain is getting to be very pretty indeed with ferns growing all about it. A telephone has been placed at the entrance, and the whole park is getting improvements of some kind, every day.

Frank H. Skillings, George A. Briggs and Rodney N. Hall with their families and visitors went to Peak's Island and Riverton, Sunday. They had a great time. The sea was a wonderful attraction to the Linder children whose home is in Minnesota. The managerie at Riverton is well worth seeing.

Saturday afternoon, one of the horses used in hauling dirt for the grading at the county buildings got frisky and ran away. He took two turns about the county buildings and then prepared to leap the terraces. But the dump cart tipped over and the horse turned a somersault and the excitement was done.

The thirteenth shoot of the South Paris Gun Club, Saturday, resulted in these scores out of a possible ten, known angles in the first column, unknown in the second:

9	6	C. DeCoster	5	5
7	7	F. DeCoster	5	5
5	8	E. DeCoster	3	3
5	8	E. DeCoster	3	3
6	4	M. Maxim	3	3
6	4	M. Maxim	3	3
3	3	F. Wright	1	2

SNOWS FALLS.
Moses D. Smith has gone toward the sea-board, having.
Mrs. Smith of Portland is visiting her son, Moses D. Smith.
Iza L. Curtis is working at Lewis Mann's, at West Paris.
Daniel C. Shaw and wife of Portland are stopping at his brother's, F. E

In Northern Maine Wilderness Above Moosehead Lake.

Continued from last week.

Chesuncook is officially known as "No. 1 in Range 13, W. E. L. S."—where, and they may say so. As a settlement it is unimportant. When all are at home there are 65 souls, including Indians and half-breeds, in the 10 houses. Seven of the residences are on the west shore of the lake and three on the east shore, and the lake here is about a mile wide. From the hotel the view is charming. The ever ending green of the forest is well set out in contrast with the sparkling waters of the lake and the blue domes of the Katahdin range, twenty miles south-east. It is a wilder view—apparently without end. Wherever way you look is the dark green, silent forest, and Chesuncook with its scattering houses and cleared fields is a little remnant of civilization in the wilderness which extends for miles and miles or until your view is lost in the distant haze.

Chesuncook is said to be named after a chief of one of the tribes of the Penobscot Indians, who in early times had something like a settlement here. The lake is simply the widening of the West Branch of the Penobscot. It is about sixteen miles long and may be two miles wide at the widest place. There is not an island in it. Many millions of logs are towed down it each year, and the Penobscot Lumber Co. have a large steaming tug or tow boat on it for the purpose of hauling booms of logs.

Dinner was had at the hotel, and several letters and papers were received as we had had our mail sent in to us at this settlement. A bushel of potatoes, 10 pounds of salt, a broom and other articles were purchased at the only store. Thomas Smart was secured as guide to take us down the lake and to remain during the stay of our party in the woods.

Tom Smart, as he was called, is a broad shouldered, quiet appearing native, who thoroughly knows his business and cheerfully does what is asked, if within the law and is reasonable. He will not hurt his constitution by self-imposed hard work and long paddling journeys, yet he will do an honest day's work and withal is ambitious to excel in his chosen profession as hunter, trapper and guide. He is not talkative and seemed to have guided sufficient to know that he is not hired to entertain you with his tongue. In common with most of the guides in this vicinity he fails to see the use of being registered or procuring a license for guiding but said, "I shall send 'um \$1.00 and get a license but I guess I shan't invest in a tin badge this year as some of the Kinoo boys do."

It was a pleasant trip down the lake. The Chesuncook man-of-war was pulling a big tow of logs down the lake at the rate of at least three miles an hour with a light fair wind.

"The first time that steamer went down the lake, some two or three years ago," said Tom, "a fool of a deer took it to be an island and swam out to it and was taken aboard."

"Not so much a fool of a deer after all," claimed Prof. Shaw, who took his paddle from the water and gazed complacently at the floating levitation. "You see," observed Mr. Shaw, "she don't make sufficient headway to float her colors except in the direction of the wind."

"I know," said Tom, "but she's powerful strong; she's got 265 horse power boilers in her and she goes 'bout as fast hitched to a millstone or two of logs as she does without 'em."

"She was built by Mr. Leach of Brewer, at North East Carry, and floated down the West Branch in high water."

"How did she get over the falls?" we inquired.

"She came down the river slick as grease," said Tom, "but they varped her over the falls." That was a great day for Suncook and everybody came out to see her.

When they get all the booms towed it is the practice for the Chesuncookers to have a picnic excursion to Bowling Green down the lake. We regret not being present to have participated in their excursion, this year. We understood it occurred while we were at the Shaw Farm and had we known it in season we should certainly have been there even if we had to beg an invitation.

Greenwood Landing, Shaw's Landing or the Joe Morris Landing as you choose to call it was reached and in 2 1/2 miles walk to the house accomplished. We brought up a 10 pound box of salt, 19 potatoes—big ones—and a moose-horn. It was the lightest load of the three but it was the hardest sack-journey we had on the trip. Somehow it was impossible to get that box of salt in an easy position to carry. We got there, however, after starting up several droves of deer, and live to tell the tale.

We found in the front yard of the Shaw mansion, a pretty nearly completed boat. Prof. E. L. Kennell and C. H. Jenkins had turned carpenters and boat builders. A sink-water-tight except in one place—and a boat had been built that day. The fishing from a raft on Deer pond had been tried and it led to the building of the boat. Several nice trout were taken and a raft was too slow a craft for Messrs. Pennell, Jenkins and the two Gerrishes. Uncle Shaw, while not pronounced in his views, seemed to prefer a good four-log raft as it was staidier in the water even if the waves did break across it occasionally, you could sit on a box and stick your feet up when you saw a threatening wave coming and thus keep your feet dry, which was thought could not be accomplished in the boat. And too, that boat had got to be launched any day the pond was a mile or more away and Steve McKinnon and his two horses had gone. The road was narrow and overhung with branches—six men couldn't lug it, and the like was talked over as we lay in the front yard, smoking the after-supper pipe of peace—"just to keep the mosquitoes off."

"We could take the wheels off the hay-rake and make a short axle and haul it down," said one. Another suggested hitching one end to the moving machine, as that was a narrow vehicle, but to haul the machine back from the pond—all the way up hill—would be worse than getting up hill. One had the hardihood to criticize the making of a three-masted schooner so far inland, and said: "You shan't have a mess and your tools and lumber—piece-meal to the banks of the pond and built the vessel there. This lawn is no proper place for a shipyard, the water is too far off."

Thus the conversation ran until bedtime and no definite plan of action as to moving the boat was adopted at the Council Fire, that night.

"If the boat gets into the pond I guess we'll have to lug it," said Tom.

Early next morning the boat was pho-

tographed and was carried on the shoulders of four men to the pond. We brought up the rear with oars and fishing tackle. The boat was heavy and awkward to handle, doubly so on account of the overhanging bushes in the trail, but it was got there and the "Molly Greenhook," capacity 14 tons, was launched and started on her first fishing cruise with Jenkins, Pennell and Gerrish aboard.

They began to catch trout immediately. At times two fish were on at once. An hour's fishing sufficed. On the return to the house the catch was photographed and weighed. The number and weight of each was as follows:—1/2, 3/4, 1, 1 1/2, 1 3/4, 2, 3, 3 1/2 and 4 pounds. Nine fish had been taken weighing exactly 17 pounds.

Great fishing was had in Deer Pond during our stay at the Tavern. J. H. Shaw played a large fish for some minutes until the fish broke the hook and escaped. He hooked another soon after which he saved. It weighed 4 pounds. Fifty-four pounds of fish were taken from the pond, six of them weighing exactly 24 pounds—the largest being 4 1/2 pounds. In the evening and morning the trout readily took a fly and were not satisfied to merely come to the surface to get it, but would jump clear out of the water in their greed to capture the floating lure—of course the larger fish did not leave the water bodily to get the fly.

When it is known that 54 pounds of trout were taken from Deer Pond, and that good fishing was had at the Middle Pine Stream Falls, Caribou Lake, Ragged River and Chesuncook—one might naturally inquire what was done with the fish. Our party was large and used a good many fish and we walked two fish bins full to take home. No fish were wasted or wantonly destroyed.

The togue fishing in Caribou Lake was good. The largest caught were estimated to weigh 4 to 5 pounds. They were of excellent flavor and about as good eating as trout, especially the red meat ones. There seems to be two kinds or perhaps species of togue. The flesh of one is very high colored while that of the other is nearly white. The former is much the best fish to eat. The togue of Caribou Lake seem to have a larger head than the same species we are acquainted with in other waters.

One day we visited Pine Stream. No one of the party including the guide had been there before. According to the map the stream was about two miles distant due west from the house. Tom was asked to show us the way.

Prof. F. L. Shaw, J. H. Shaw, the writer and guide made up the party. A westerly course, back of the barn and through the upper mowing field was taken and the woods entered in a logging road that showed fresh moose tracks. Tom thought this trail intercepted a road that crossed Pine Stream. He said there was a road across there somewhere which leads to Lobster Lake and Moosehorn stream that runs into the West Branch of the Penobscot, but just where the road was he didn't know. The logging road was followed for some time, in fact until the end was reached. Tom very cautiously led the way into the unbroken forest occasionally glancing at the sun and lopping over a small bush or twig with hatchet. At each turn from a due westerly course he would blaze a tree and a lops in the direction he was going. Finally Prof. Shaw, who bringing up the rear, said:

"Tom, ain't you on too much of a northerly course to reach the river?"

"Maybe," was his quiet reply.

The course was pursued until reaching a logging road running west of north and this was followed a short distance, then Tom stopped and casting his eye again to the sun and carefully examining the ground, started on a due northerly course, but not until he had lopped a bush and blazed a tree and stamped his mark "P" on it.

"Why did you put your mark on that tree?" we inquired.

"It is common practice for a man when he is exploring or looking up a trail to put 'his mark' on a tree," was the reply.

"I'm known by that mark and if we get lost and have to be looked up this trail will be followed with the certainty that I made it, and being freshly made it would be an assistance in finding us."

"Did you ever get lost in the woods?"

"Yes, a good many times," was the answer. "You usually get lost when you least expect it. There is no excuse for getting lost when the sun is shining except maybe at midday or when you are pretty careless."

We expect Tom getting lost in the woods in truth would be like the Indian who said, "We no lost but wigwam lost." He admits being lost, but it is self evident that up to date he has always been found.

The north course was followed for some time over a well defined trail until we began to think we were on the Chesuncook road—when Prof. Shaw asked Tom if he was intending to take us to Suncook.

"Not on this road," replied Tom. "Very soon the road turned in a westerly direction and followed over a 'burn' which ought to furnish lots of blueberries in their season. A large Caribou horn was picked up in the trail. It was taken to the Shaw mansion and nailed over the door. We were now on the Pine Stream—and just at the place on stream we wanted to find. It was at the Middle Falls. There were several good sized pools. Our fishing rod was the only one in the party as Mr. Shaw came over more to prospect as to the probability of good moose-hunting territory than to fish. Our first cast in the big pool, and it was 11.45 in the forenoon and the sun was shining resulted in a trout getting on to every fly and there were 8 flies on the leader. The fish would certainly weigh a pound each. We had no landing net as we did not intend to kill any fish, only to see if they were there. We saw that the pool was apparently full of them and all were anxious to get full of them and all were anxious to get full of them. The fish were reeled in and Tom food. The fish were reeled in and Tom food. The fish were reeled in and Tom food.

The next cast was made by J. H. Shaw and two fish were hooked. Prof. Shaw tried the rod and got fish and we took turns in bringing up the fish and took turns in bringing up the fish and took turns in bringing up the fish.

A trout weighing 2 1/2 pounds was brought in and weighed and was tried with about the same results. Prof. Shaw having badly hooked in the fish a pound and a half fish concluded his better take home a mess and have them for supper, so three other fish were killed. They probably weighed five pounds. This in short is the story of fishing on Middle Pine Stream Falls, distance from Shaw back and came into the upper field within probably six rods of where we entered the woods on the logging road.

Pine Tree Stream is undoubtedly a favorite resort for moose. It is said to

be. There is much dead water in it and splendid feeding grounds for them. It is navigable for canoes and we expect Professor Shaw will shoot a moose on its banks, this fall. Moose tracks and signs were everywhere visible about it.

Messrs. Pennell and Jenkins on one of their evening fishing visits to Deer Pond saw a moose swimming across the narrow. They gave chase after the moose in the boat and closely overhauled him. Much to their surprise, when the animal reached the shore so he could wade, he turned round on them and stood his ground, swung his head threateningly and wallowing in the water as much as to say "you keep off proper distance or there will be trouble, as I am fully protected by the laws of Maine and the licensed guides in this vicinity."

The heroes of Penn-Jenks Island and the Eagles' Nest of the Caribou trip, did not press the issue with the moose, but viewed him from the boat at a respectful distance. After resting a while he threw his horns back over his shoulders and with nose extended clambered up the bank and disappeared in the woods. He looked almost as big as a horse and seemed as independent as a king.

To be continued.

Tired people are tired because they have exhausted their strength. The only way for them to get strong is to eat proper food.

But eating is not all. Strength comes from food, after digestion. Digestion is made easy with Shaker Digestive Cordial.

People who get too tired, die. Life is strength. Food is the maker of strength. Food is not food until it is digested.

Tired, pale, thin, exhausted, sick sufferers from indigestion, can be cured by the use of Shaker Digestive Cordial.

It will revive their spent energies, refresh and invigorate them, create new courage and endurance and strength, all by helping their stomachs to digest their food.

It aids nature, and this is the best of it. It gives immediate relief and, with perseverance, permanently cures. Sold by druggists. Trial bottle 10 cents.

NORTHWEST ALBANY.

Ug Mason and wife recently visited friends at Durham.

Milford Brown and wife visited friends on Grover Hill, Sunday, July 11.

Moses Mason and wife made a call on Oliver Hapgood, Sunday, July 11, also his sister, Jennie Bennett.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by Noyes Drug Store, Norway, and Shurtleff's Pharmacy, South Paris.

Free Pills.

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MUNYON Dyspepsia Cure goes away with stomach distress—es, dizziness, heartburn, burped, eructations, flatulency, etc. Munyon's Remedies, a separate cure for each disease, for sale at all druggists. When in doubt, write to Dr. J. C. Munyon, 1505 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., for free medical advice.

CURES Munyon's Remedies, a separate cure for each disease, for sale at all druggists. When in doubt, write to Dr. J. C. Munyon, 1505 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., for free medical advice.

Maine Pension List.

An Increase of 141 in Recipients During the Year Just Closed.

The annual report of the agent of the Augusta pension Agency, Gen. Selden Connor, which has been sent to Washington, D. C., to the pension department of all, contains the following figures:

There were 10,885 pensioners on the rolls of the agency, July 1, 1896, against 10,000, July 1, 1897, showing a net increase for the year of 141. The rolls for July 1, 1897, show 1

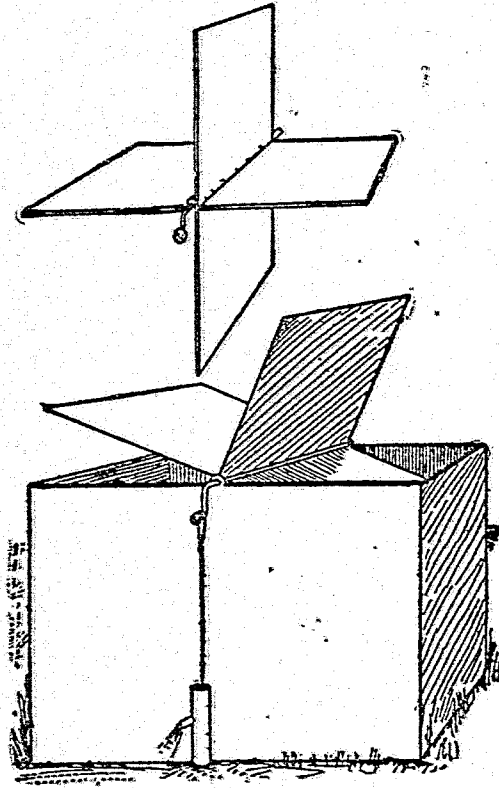


HOMEMADE WINDMILL.

Recommended by a Nebraskan Who Has Used It With Success.

A farmer of Overton, Neb., calls attention to a homemade windmill by an illustrated description in Rural New Yorker. He says:

We are located on the Platte river bottom, which here is about nine miles wide. A more fertile country does not exist. The great drawback is lack of rainfall some seasons. That is being overcome in this (Dawson) county by irrigation. Many miles of ditch are now in



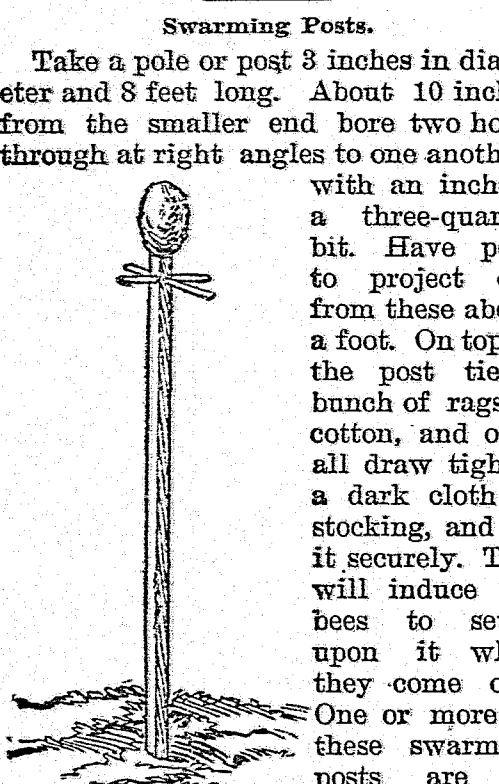
A "GO DEVIL" WINDMILL.

successful operation. Some windmill plants are also doing good service on a small scale. We use sand points driven to the depth of 18 to 24 feet, where we get an endless supply of water. Windmills may be turned on and run the year round, and never affect the water supply.

A great many in this part of the country use homemade windmills, of which I send a drawing.

An old buggy axle is used for the shaft, which is set in boxes at the top of the tower, which is a square box. Our prevailing winds are north and south, so the mill is set to face that way. It will run with any wind except a direct side wind. The cost of such a mill is about \$6, and answers the same purpose as a high priced mill. By using large tanks or reservoirs, water may be obtained for irrigating small areas at very little outlay of money, by using this device.

In an explanatory note the editor of the journal quoted says: "This form of windmill is called a 'go devil' in some part of the west. As will be seen from the picture, it is a box without top or bottom set firmly on the ground. The 'windmill' is made like an old fashioned water wheel, and is set on the box so that the upper surface is exposed while the ends of the box protect the lower parts. The wind, blowing over the top of the box, turns the wheel over and over, since the blades outside of the box are the only ones that feel the wind."



SWARMING POST FOR BEES.

Take a pole or post 3 inches in diameter and 8 feet long. About 10 inches from the smaller end bore two holes through at right angles to one another, with an inch or a three-quarter bit. Have pegs to project out from these about a foot. On top of the post tie a bunch of rags or cotton, and over all draw tightly a dark cloth or stocking, and tie it securely. This will induce the bees to settle upon it when they come out. One or more of these swarming posts are set about the hives, say 20 steps away.

They should be set into the ground about 2 feet. After the swarm has settled, set a hive upon the pegs, and they will go into it, according to Farm and Fireside.

Beekkeeping at the North.

Stimulative spring feeding to start brood rearing preparatory to gathering the white honey flow has proved positively injurious at the Vermont station, which reports that such feeding should not be allowed until enough young bees have hatched in the hives to maintain the heat of the colony. Should it become necessary to feed, the advice is to place combs of honey or filled with sugar syrup in the brood chamber where the bees can have access to them. Any management that will cause bees to become active during cool, windy weather is liable to bring about spring dwindling, which is very demoralizing in lessening the working force necessary to preserve the welfare of the colony until the young bees, with greater vitality, are able to supply the hive. After the weather is settled and warm stimulative feeding may often prove beneficial, particularly if there promises to be a scarcity of honey in the field.

Strawberries in New York.

In 1896 over 100 varieties of strawberries were grown at the Geneva (N. Y.) station. Of the varieties which fruited for the first time in 1896, Bissel, Earliest, Enormous, Thompson No. 101, Tubbs and William Belt are considered especially promising. Bostonian, Marshall, Maxson and Tennessee have been fruited two seasons and are recommended as worthy of testing.

Shredded corn fodder makes good feed, good bedding and good manure.

A Connecticut Forestry association

POTATO CULTURE.

Aroostook Methods Explained by a Maine Farmer—Price Possibilities.

There is a vast difference between the manner of cultivating potatoes in Maine from that practiced in the older sections of the country. A correspondent writing in The New England Homestead from Aroostook county tells all about this difference. Here is what he writes concerning the subject:

Most of the seed is planted with a planter and soon after the plants appear in sight the horse hoe is started and in about an inch of soil is thrown over the young plants. The object of this is to kill millions of weeds which have started. It also breaks the crust and commences to form the hill or ridge, as all potatoes are raised in drills.

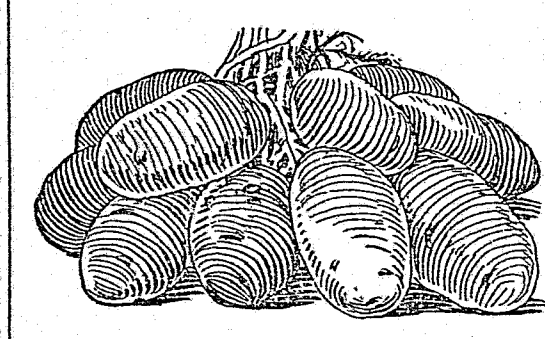
If the seed was covered with the horse hoe, just before the plants break ground a pole about 12 feet long, with a chain fastened to each end, and forming a loop back of the pole, is drawn lengthwise of the rows by a horse attached to the middle of the pole. It will sweep out two rows of soil from the tops of the rows, which, together with the small weeds which may have started, is brushed between the rows. Then in a few days the horse hoe is used and a little dirt put over the potatoes. The cultivator is kept running.

In this way work of keeping the weeds down is reduced to a minimum. Of course the machine drops the seed, but if covered with a horse hoe they must be dropped by hand, and in doing so many farmers and the sons have become very expert. A half bushel basket is slung by a strap around the neck and under the left arm. With the left hand the seed is deposited in the row in almost a steady stream.

The Homestead, while reporting plenty of old potatoes in sight, in contemplating price possibilities during the remainder of the crop year, says: "It must not be forgotten that farmers in many sections are feeding potatoes to live stock very liberally. Furthermore, that with the advent of warm spring weather more or less rot in stored stocks is discernible. In a word, while the outlook is not bright for any early material advance it is not impossible that supplies may become exhausted sooner than suggested by all classes of testimony."

New Extra Early Potatoes.

The Bovee, for which extra claims are made, was included with other early varieties tested on The Rural grounds to show whether any of the new pota-



THE BOVEE POTATO.

atoes were really earlier than the Early Ohio. From this trial, as reported in The Rural New Yorker, "it was estimated that the Bovee is at least ten days earlier than the Ohio. Its shape is nearly perfect and its quality excellent."

Swarming Posts.

Take a pole or post 3 inches in diameter and 8 feet long. About 10 inches from the smaller end bore two holes through at right angles to one another, with an inch or a three-quarter bit. Have pegs to project out from these about a foot. On top of the post tie a bunch of rags or cotton, and over all draw tightly a dark cloth or stocking, and tie it securely. This will induce the bees to settle upon it when they come out. One or more of these swarming posts are set about the hives, say 20 steps away.

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A Connecticut Forestry association

GOOD ROADS ECONOMY.

Costs More to Maintain Mud Roads Than Well Built Highways.

Governor Mount of Indiana enunciated some wholesome truths on the road question in his inaugural address. He said in part:

Good roads are essential to our highest development socially, intellectually and financially. Many counties in our state, actuated by a commendable spirit of progress, are rapidly improving the highways. In the near future some of our counties will have a complete system of free gravel roads. The main thoroughfares in these counties, having been graveled and received by the county commissioners, are kept in repair at the county's expense. The supervisor, being thus relieved from care of the main thoroughfares, is enabled to concentrate the labor and tax of his department upon the lateral roads; hence all will soon be improved.

The economy in road improvement will soon be demonstrated by the fact that the counties having the best roads will maintain them at less cost than the mud roads, with all their inconveniences, are maintained in their wretched condition. The work required by law of able-bodied men, together with the road tax, gives to the road supervisors of our state the expenditure of money and labor, of vast sums. Much of this is wasted by reason of incompetent management. The railroad tax for highway improvement in some road districts of our state is so manipulated by the road supervisor that the money inures more to his benefit than the improvement of the thoroughfares. In some instances in our state a brokerage business is carried on, and money is made out of trafficking in this road tax.

While some of our road laws need reforming, the manner of their execution needs revolution. When competence is made the test in selecting supervisors and taxpayers see that they discharge their duties, we will find some improvement in our highways without additional tax.

CONVICT LABOR ON ROADS.

Would Not Compete With Free Labor if Worked on the Highways.

The only way prisoners can be employed without competing directly with free labor is to put them to work on public improvements that could not be constructed for years to come but for the utilization upon them of labor of this sort, says the Chicago Record. In this way there may be secured improvements of inestimable value for all time that the public might not have felt warranted in constructing under other circumstances. There is no doubt that good roads would be worth almost any amount to a community, but it is practically impossible to get taxing bodies to take from the people the sums necessary for their construction.

Making of good roads would be in many respects ideal employment for a portion of the state's convicts, and the proposition so to employ them has been revived in New York. The chief objection to the plan, peculiarly enough, is a sentimental one. It is argued that the popular sense would revolt at the sight of convicts to be employed on the roads for the benefit of the public. This objection has same weight, but it should not be made to appear insuperable.

THE OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

The Year 1897 Promises to Be Notable in Highway Improvement.

It becomes more and more apparent that what was formerly a public request for good roads is now becoming a public demand, says The N. Y. Bulletin. Where the people were once satisfied to make a suggestion they are now disposed to dictate. What is good for everybody nobody should oppose.

It is now pretty well understood that good roads are the most economical investment a people can put their money in. How to improve the public highways is now the topic of discussion. There is no longer any question that they should be improved.

The already overtaxed farmers are beginning to look upon the securing of good roads as a local means of increasing their welfare rather than as something to add to their present heavy burden of debt. There is a getting together of all the forces interested in the subject that warrants the prediction that 1897 is to be a notable year in highway improvement. The lawmakers and the roadmakers are being encouraged by all classes and ages to do something of a practical nature.

COUNTRY ROADS.

The Vast Majority of Them Are Simply Stretches of Dirt.

For 100 years or more newspapers, philosophers and political economists have vainly tried to convince the tillers of soil that they, more than any other class of people, were directly, vitally and pecuniarily interested in making and maintaining country highways over which heavy loads and light ones could be drawn without the expenditure of an unnecessary amount of costly strength.

The farmers studied tax rates and either would not hear or would not heed any statistics whose bearing was less immediate, though not less obvious. The vast majority of rural roads continued to be stretches of dirt, made into dust by the sun, into mud by the rain and always enforcing the truth that the distance between a farm and a market depends more on the nature of the road connecting them than on the number of miles separating them.—Wheeling Register.

Burned Clay.

A writer in the Davenport (Ia.) Leader advocates burned clay as a road material. He says that he has seen a clay road track "ballasted" with the clay simply put on like ashes, and the surface was so hard that it was impossible to force one's heel into it. It seems, he adds, a simple solution of the road material problem, good and cheap.

National Road Congress.

The committee on resolutions of the national good roads congress at Orlando

reported a resolution favoring the enactment of laws by which all classes and interests must bear the burden of road improvement. A subsequent resolution provided that the state should not bear more than one-third of the expense, the rest to be borne by counties or individuals immediately interested.

MASSACHUSETTS ROADS.

The State Is Teaching the People the Advantages of Improved Highways.

One of the difficult matters to control in the use of the new state highways, says the Athol (Mass.) Chronicle, is to break people of their inveterate habit of driving over the surface in a particular line and the wheels tend to make ruts. An effort is being made to stop this practice, and recently the commission put up about 50 signs in various towns, reading, "Don't Drive In the Middle of the Road."

The only repairs which have been necessary for the state roads have been caused by driving horses continually in the same tracks, and about \$25,000 has had to be spent to make the damage good. In several towns, where some signs to the same effect as the above were posted last July, the good results have been apparent. If the people will only wear the road uniformly all over the surface, instead of bringing all the wear upon one spot, the roads will be vastly more serviceable and the people will get just as much good from them.

Those who have teaming to do over the state roads tell the commissioners of the advantage they find. They cannot carry heavier loads than before, for there are still so many sections which have not been touched that, as the strength of a chain is measured by its weakest link, so the load which can be drawn over a road is measured by the strength required for the worst place, but the drivers tell of the quicker time they can make over the state road and of the greater ease for their horses. "The people are getting an idea of the great saving they would enjoy if all the roads were like those built by the state."

FARMERS WAKING UP.

Louisiana Agricultural Society Wants a Good Roads Convention.

The Louisiana Agricultural society has appointed a committee to wait on Governor Foster and request him to call a road convention in New Orleans at an early day. Commenting on this, the New Orleans Times-Democrat says:

We are glad to see the farmers taking hold of this matter of better roads. Heretofore nearly all the agitation in their favor has been by the bicyclists. Their reports are interesting, for good roads mean better, longer and pleasanter rides for them—their interest is not one-tenth that of the farmers. It is a mere pleasure with them; with the farmers it is a question of dollars and cents.

The extra cost of hauling to market in consequence of the thoroughly bad and often impassable roads with which Louisiana is afflicted often represents the difference between profit and loss on a crop. The cost of hauling is increased 10 per cent, and there is another 10 per cent added for the supplies brought back to the farm. With good roads the Louisiana farmer's profit on his crop would be increased 20 per cent over what he is likely to get today, and in many cases even more, and many farmers who now find at the end of the year that they have not made a cent and that the cost of raising their crops has swallowed up every dollar these crops have brought them, would find a handsome balance left.

A road congress will not build roads, but it will start the agitation in their favor. It will have its influence on the legislature at its next session and assure the passage of a good road law.

Reclaiming Lost Meadows.

The geological survey of New Jersey has revived the subject of the reclamation of the Hackensack and Newark salt meadows. State Geologist Smock recently visited Holland to study the system of diking and pumping, and State Engineer Vermorel has prepared a large map showing where dikes should be built and canals cut. The Country Gentleman estimates that the meadows have an area of 27,000 acres, and the cost of reclaiming them by diking and pumping is estimated at only \$8 or \$7 an acre.

Announcements of births, marriages and deaths are published free. A reasonable charge is made for publishing obituaries, notices of deaths, obituary and obituary poetry. Until further notice all persons having announcements in these departments can have free marked copies of the Advertiser sent to interested friends by making out a list of such friends with their addresses and forwarding it to this office. Free copies will be sent to persons living in Norway or South Paris.

BIRTHS.

In North Norway, July 18, to the wife of Alfred Hobbs, a son, John, weight 8 lbs. 10 oz.

In East Otisfield, July 8, to the wife of John Kaine, a daughter, Mary, weight 7 lbs. 10 oz.

In Casco, July 15, to the wife of J. G. Brack, a daughter.

In South Paris, July 17, to the wife of Howard E. Stevens, a daughter.

In North Norway, July 18, to the wife of Chas. A. Allen, a son.

In Stonham, to the wife of Leslie McCallister, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

In Mexico, July 3, by J. L. Howard, Esq., Henry P. Weeks and Lillian M. Randall, both of Roxbury.

In West Paris, July 5, by Rev. A. K. Bryant, Wm. C. Goodwin and Mrs. Ellen T. Lander, both of Greenwood.

In South Paris, July 15, by Rev. T. J. Ramsdell, Hiram E. Thurlow and Lila E. Perry, both of South Paris.

In East Otisfield, July 3, by Rev. W. H. Congdon, Ernest H. Herrick and Angie E. Penley, both of Greenwood.

In Randolph Center, July 4, Jephtha Delano and Mrs. Calista Hopkins of Milton.

DEATHS.

In North Norway, July 16, Mrs. Judith C., wife of Angel Dinmore, 70 years, 6 months, 22 days.

In Bethel, July 9, Herbert Coburn, son of Melville Coburn, aged 36 years.

In West Paris, July 9, Clifford W. Burgess, aged 17 years, 10 months.

In Hartford, July 11, Mrs. Emeline A. Briggs, widow of the late Harrison Briggs of East Brunswick, aged 70 years.

In Canton Point, July 8, Sarah G., wife of J. C. Bennett, aged 69 years.

In East Denmark, July 10, Lyman T. Walker, aged 85 years, 11 months.

In Greenwood, July 18, Andrew Richardson, aged 69 years, 1 month, 29 days.

In Norway, July 14, Richard R. Robbins, aged 67 years, 1 month, 29 days.

In Bethel, July 15, Eleazer Cole, aged 93 years.

WEST PARIS.

Mrs. Chas. Wheeler of Harrison is visiting relatives in the place.

Pearl Davis of Ashland, Mass., is stopping with her aunt, Mrs. Chaffin, for awhile.

Mrs. M. E. Hill has gone to Massachusetts for a few weeks.

Della Ridlon went to Mexico, Saturday, to assist in the post office at that place.

Mrs. I. A. Curtis was at Norway, last week, and attended the Odd Fellow and Rebekah entertainment at Electra Park, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Len Shedd, Mrs. Albert Rider and Mrs. Augustus Bacon visited their uncle, Mr. Buck of Norway, last Friday.

Ernest Curtis has left his position on the G. T. R. section and is working for the Wood Kim Co.

Ellen Estes is working for Mrs. Samuel Dunham for a short time.

Geo. Young has moved from Hannibal Center to town into the rent recently finished, of Nathaniel Young's.

WILSON'S MILLS.

Lizzie Flint is spending her vacation at her uncle's, F. E. Flint's.

Friday, a free excursion to Farmington to raise the funds for the new bridge was made. Quite a number of ladies went.

J. S. Bean has brought water to his buildings from a spring on the hill back of the house, a convenience that they have been sadly in need of for years.

The abutments for the bridge were finished, July 15, according to contract and the work is nearly ready to raise under the supervision of Kalum Mason.

The very heavy rains of Tuesday and Wednesday culminated, Wednesday night, in one of the most severe thunder showers that we have seen for years in this immediate vicinity.

OXFORD DEPOT.

Haying is the order of the day.

A. K. Richmond has his new house nearly completed.

Grace Warren was in Lewiston and Auburn, last week.

Mrs. Hanson of Boston is working at the Willow Brook farm.

M. B. Warren is cutting a part of the hay on the Willow Brook farm.

EAST WATERFORD.

A social sing was held at the home of Mr. Wm. P. Knightly of East Waterford on Thursday last. Among the many selections was a vocal solo "When the Children Say Good Night" by Mrs. Fred Knight, an organ recital by Miss Josephine Kitzke of Brookline Mass., and piano harp music by Ludwig Garbhard of Boston. A novel fencing match was indulged in by two contestants in which jokes were the weapons used, the company was held in roars of laughter, honors were declared equal. Delicious ice cream and cake was served during the evening.

House for Sale!

House of two tenements with stable on Beal Street, formerly occupied by T. L. Webb. There is a good garden and lawn. Tenements already rented. A good investment. For particulars call on

S. S. STEARNS, or MRS. T. L. WEBB.

Norway, Me.

Annual Meeting.

Of the Stockholders of the Norway Building Association for the election of officers, the report of the Treasurer and other committees, and the transaction of any other business, will be held at the Norway Opera House, Monday, August 2, at 4 o'clock, p. m.

F. W. SAKBORN, Secretary.

Norway, Me., July 21, 1897.

HAIR CUTTING, SHAVING AND SHAMPOOING

Neatly and Promptly done at my new shop, next to Hobbs' Variety Store, Main Street, Norway.

J. T. ROWE.

Norway, Me.

LOST

2 pairs Lace Window Curtains. If any body find, please send to E. Gately & Co., 413 Congress St., Portland, Me. Harry Jones.

GIRL WANTED

to do housework. Apply to Albert T. Bennett, Norway, Me.

NOTICE.

Unpaid on lands of Non-Resident owners, situated in the town of Fryeburg in the County of Oxford, for the year 1896; the following list in the town of Fryeburg of non-resident owners of lands in Fryeburg for the year 1896, committed to me for collection for said town on the second day of May, 1897, remains unpaid, and notice is hereby given that if said taxes and interest are not paid, the same will be sold to pay the amount due, therefore, including interest and charges, will be sold at Public Auction on said town in said town on the first Monday in December, 1897, at nine o'clock, a. m.

Charles, Olden P., 25 acres woodland on Stony Hill, bounded east by Wm. D. Emerson land, south by Charles Pond. Value \$750.00; tax, 75c.

Emerson, Wm. D., 20 acres woodland and timber land near Denmark line. Value \$225.00; total tax, 225c.

Hansen, Granville, 60 acres wood and timber land near Denmark line, part of homestead. Value \$225.00; total tax, 225c.

Hill, Joseph, 40 acres woodland and 40 acres tillage and wood land, bounded north by John May land, south by W. H. Haler and Towle Perry's land, south by cross road. Value \$200.00; total tax, 200c.

Emerson, Wm. D., heirs, 40 acres woodland and timber land, north side Charles Pond, bounded west by C. P. Charles' land, north by land of J. Richardson's heirs. Value \$250.00; tax, 250c.

Goitland, Wm. E., 11 acres wood land No. 40, Rt. of M. Day, 20 acres tillage land, part of Hall farm at Harbor. Value \$600.00; tax, 600c.

Hill, David, 4 acres woodland land, had of J. C. Atwood, bounded, east by Charles Emerson's land. Value \$400.00; total tax, 400c.

Lord, James, 15 acres tillage and woodland, 25 acres woodland, had of C. H. Walker, and 20 acres tillage and wood land near Denmark line, had of J. Richardson. Value \$700.00; total tax, 700c.

Thoms, Frank, 1 of 178 acres woodland, No. 24, Evans; 1 of 33 acres wood land, No. 23, D. Evans. Value \$200.00; total tax, 200c.

Moses Smart, Collector of Fryeburg for 1896.

119 Pairs of Ladies' Button and Lace

:: Boots for \$1.20 per Pair. ::

They are as follows:—

7 Pairs of No. 1

2 " " 2

23 " " 2-1-2

21 " " 3

26 " " 3-1-2

27 Pairs of No. 4

4 " " 4-1-2

3 " " 5

1 " " 5-1-2

These Boots were sold for \$2.00, 2.50 and 3.00. They are a little out of style, but are the best trade ever offered by us. They are sure to go quick at this price. Remember your choice for \$1.20. Also a store full of all the new things in boot wear. Yours truly,

SMILEY SHOE STORE,

E. N. SWETT, Manager.

Norway, Maine.

Next Door to S. E. & Z. S. Prince's.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York

MASON.

Mrs. Florence Westleigh is working for F. E. Bean as housekeeper.

Oscar Mason is working for Arthur Tyler with his moving machine.

Dexter Mills and wife of West Bethel were at S. O. Grover's, last Sunday.

Ariel Carver and wife of Marshall Hill, Albany, visited in town, last Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah J. Swan of Lewiston is visiting her mother, Mrs. Geo. H. Brown.

S. O. Grover and son are cutting the hay on Nahum Mason's farm near West Bethel.

Several from this place were at the grange at West Bethel, last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jennie Hutchinson is over from Waterford, looking after her household goods, which are stored in J. H. Bear's house.

Peter Watts, mail route agent between Portland and Gorham, N. H., with his wife and niece, called on us, last Friday. We have furnished them with eggs in the past seven years.